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Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

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Book IV., Chapter 12.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, August 20, 1903.

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STRICT CROPPINGS

and Other Items of Interest in a General Way

Mr. & Co. of Athlone, have received...

...and intend making use of it.

The Socialists on the Coast count on...

...entering 6000 votes for their cause at...

...provincial election.

...Cartwright's father arrived at...

...yesterday from England on...

...to his son, whom he had not seen...

...20 years.

Every man in this district is busy and...

...any more could find employment here...

...almost impossible to raise even a...

...ack game in town.

A gang of men with W. Taynton as...

...man are working on the road from...

...to the new Toly creek bridge...

...are being made along both sides of...

...the road and the bed filled with gravel.

Mr. Lake and Mrs. Rutherford and...

...and Mr. Aldrich on Monday to...

...to the latter took yesterday's steamer for Golden, and...

...Mrs. Lake is returning home with the...

...steamer.

Last week a telegram was sent...

...challenging the Golden Football team to...

...play the Windermere District Football...

...team at the sports for a sum of money...

...ranging from \$30 to \$50 a side, but no...

...ever has been received.

Last week Mr. H. C. Hammond, the...

...manager of the Paradise mine, arrived at...

...Golden from Toronto, where he...

...met Messrs. S. S. Fowler, R. B....

...and R. S. Kildet and discussed...

...pertaining to the property. It...

...understood that the proposed trans-

...action will not be put in until some time next...

...month.

The Wilmer Baseball Club intend to...

...play on Golden Labor Day, September 7th...

...during the "Forster Challenge Cup."

It has been discovered that there are...

...several good players at the mine and a...

...great better form will be got together...

...than on previous occasions. Get in and...

...practice, boys.

Golden has had no less than three...

...barricades of late. The Kootenay House...

...room was broken into and \$100 stolen...

...from the safe and a number of checks...

...and the cheque were afterwards found...

...Two train robbers \$24 from J. Chalmers...

...while intoxicated and were committed...

...to trial. G. S. Norman, an English...

...man, who was on his way here,...

...discovered he was short \$400 when he...

...got off the train at Golden.

The first wedding of Athlone citizens...

...occurred last Wednesday evening, when...

Geo. Dougherty returned from Calgary...

...last Saturday.

Tickets for the Baseball game have...

...been printed and are being sold rapidly.

Tom Conners has disposed of his inter-

...est in his Number Three creek ranch to...

...his partner, Jack Hurst.

The continuous working of the Par-

...adise and Paramount mines with good...

...results is at last attracting the attention of...

...capitalists to this district.

Dave McLean and A. McKenzie are...

...continuing work on their Number Three...

...creek property and late arrivals from...

...there state that they have a good show-

...ing of ore.

We learn on good authority that the...

...representatives of two strong mining...

...companies are now en route to this dis-

...trict with the intention of examining...

...properties here.

Bishop Dart, who visited this district...

...a short time ago, has signified his will-

...ingness to contribute \$500 towards the...

...erection of an English church in Wilmer.

It is the intention to proceed with the...

...new church immediately.

The C. P. R. land surveyors have com-

...pleted their line up Toly creek to the...

...western boundary of the block and are...

...now working up Horse Tilly creek.

They are planning posts every half...

...mile, and in reply to a question Chief...

...Engineer McGregor said he believed...

...the company would be willing to sell...

...any of its land now as it would be...

...easy matter to tie onto any of these...

...posts. He said that he was greatly...

...pleased with this valley as it was much...

...easier to carry on his work here than in...

...the West Kootenay, besides he thought it...

...the best and most open valley he has...

...been in, excepting in the far north.

Last week there visited this valley a...

...gentleman who is a firm believer in...

...Spiritualism, Dr. Shaw, of Cochrane,

Man., who was accompanied by another...

...man of the same belief, who was in this...

...district several years ago. Since their...

...departure a story has leaked out that...

...the young companion of the doctor was...

...informed sometime ago by a spirit...

...medium that hidden under a rock of...

...Toly creek was a wonderful amount of...

...rich placer gold. While here the two...

...men spent considerable time up Toly...

...creek, near Tom Martin's ranch, espe-

...cially seeking the point indicated by...

...the medium, but it is not known just...

...what success attended their efforts.

They left here on the Paramount Friday,

expecting to find another rich gold mine,

which, according to the story, the me-

...dium had informed them was within a...

...mile of Golden. It is to be hoped the...

...two men have not been joining.

Tom Brown and Henry Schweigert...

PROGRAM COMPLETE

A Good Time and Big Crowd are Assured--Starts Tomorrow

The fun starts tomorrow afternoon on...

...the arrival of the Paramount.

A big crowd is expected on the Par-

...taman from Golden and all points along...

...the river.

A great deal of trap shooting is now...

...being done in the district, and we may...

...look for good results on Aug. 22.

The horse racing will be interesting...

...and money will change hands--look out...

...for the "dark horse."

On account of the unavoidable absence...

...of some members of the Dramatic Club...

...it is found impossible to give the enter-

...tainment advertised, but instead there...

...will be a series of dances. The ball...

...committee report great progress.

Look out for the relay swimming race...

...About five teams are expected to...

...enter.

The program for the dance is a good...

...one and sure to please everyone. The...

...music will be the best and the floor is...

...known.

Latest--Capt. Armstrong finds that he...

...cannot get a camp in time so will...

...give \$25 in cash for the water polo and...

...for the same event. Hon. Mr. Wells gen-

...erally handed the Captain a cheque for...

...another \$25, which will make the water...

...polo prize \$50 in cash.

Henry Hanson, of Alderhot, has been...

...sending the post week in Wilmer.

Miss E. Yates arrived on Tuesday's...

...steamer from Golden to visit Mrs. Evans.

Joe Levan returned yesterday from...

...the Prairie, where he sold his band of...

...bison.

Born--On Saturday, August 15, the...

...wife of A. B. McLaughlin, of Golden,

...a son.

The Paramount will reach Wilmer on...

...Friday afternoon about 1:30 and take...

...the car that will go on to Windermere.

Joe Lake and P. Middleton have gone...

...up to the Black Diamond to start men to...

...work and will continue all next winter.

Recognizing the craving for plenty of...

...good fruit, candies, nuts and cigars two...

...laughery has opened a store across the...

...street from the Post Office, where he...

...has a meat assortment. Read his ad.

Wm. Haupt has just completed 200...

...feet of tunnel on the Teanumy mineral...

...claim, situated on Law creek, and now...

...has about 20 tons of good grade ore...

...ready for shipping. He is now in town...

...securing pack animals to bring the ore...

...down to Horse Tilly road, from where...

...he is arranging to have it freighted to...

...the Wilmer landing by the freight train...

...on the road now coming down the road...

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will be present--...

...there'll be fun.

The prospectors have been planning to...

...capitalists to leave town for the sports.

Is there any one this season who will...

...leave our constable's colors at tossing...

...the casket?

It is stated that there will be a race...

...on Saturday between Mr. Theo. O'Brien's...

...new acetylene launch and the steamer...

...City of Windermere on the lake.

The aquatic sports will be good, more...

...especially the water polo, which promises...

...to be exceedingly interesting, as we un-

...derstand a team from Wilmer intends...

...to enter, thus making a three-cornered...

...fight.

The first assortment of fireworks ever...

...seen in the interior of the Province have...

...arrived, and will no doubt be greatly...

...esteemed by the public.

Thos. O'Brien will bring up a party...

...from Golden on his new launch.

Don't forget the ball in aid of the...

...Wilmer Baseball Club, in the Athlone...

...hall, Aug. 27. There will be a good...

...time for everybody.

A PLEA FOR SMELTERS

To Build up B.C. by Assisting the Smelters

Nelson Tribune:

The practical value of the \$15 bounty...

...on lead ore is yet to be proved. In the...

...opinion of the Tribune, its greatest...

...practical value to the country will result...

...from smelting the ore in British Colum-

...bia. While it is true, smelters cannot...

...be operated without ore, and the ore...

...supply depends entirely on the mine...

...owners, yet the general welfare of the...

...country should not be lost sight of, and...

...this will be lost sight of if only the...

...good of the silver-lead mine owners is...

...considered. For every man that could...

...be employed in a silver-lead mine an-

...other could be employed in dry-

...dunes or in iron-ore and lime-rock...

...mines and quarries, were the silver-lead...

...ore mined in British Columbia smelted...

...in British Columbia. If there are...

...to be smelted outside the province, our...

...dry-dunes and iron-ore mines and...

...lime-rock quarries will remain unwork-

...ed. The silver-lead mine owners, or...

...some of them, contend that they should...

...not be placed at the mercy of the British...

...Columbia smelters, for if they are the...

...smelters will take the big end of the...

...\$15 bounty by increasing their freight and...

...treatment charges. Such a contention...

...appears rather far-fetched. The owners...

...of smelters in British Columbia are...

...fully entitled to make a profit on their...

...invested capital as are the mine owners...

...and none of the smelters in British...

smelter in British Columbia be treated...

...in a way different from a pork-packing...

...house in Toronto or a fruit cannery in...

...Hamilton. The products of the Ontario...

...barns, such as fruit and logs, are not...

...canned or packed in New York state,

and there has been no outcry raised by...

Imperial Bank of Canada.

CAPITAL (Authorized), \$4,000,000
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PHYSICIAN AND
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OUR ORE SHIPMENTS

Mine	Pounds.	Value
Paradise	1,874,000	
Delphine	In transit	1,900,000
"	In transit	176,441
Plumazon Mine	102,000	\$7,346.06
"	In transit	168,000
Swanson	4,000	
White Cat	2,000	
Silver Belt	20,500	1,456.00
M. T. Fraction	69,036	4,264.03
Bunyan	1,000	40.00
	4,126,477	

Lynching Mania

There is in the United States a wide discussion going on about what is called the lynching mania. In the midst of this discussion an article has appeared on the subject in the San Francisco Argonaut which the Roseland World says it cannot help regarding as one of the most remarkable newspaper articles we have ever read. Its point of view is so startling, its logic so convincing and its truth so self-evident. The article was suggested by the query of a correspondent who asked whether lynching was not un-American. The Argonaut shows by a wealth of illustration that lynching is not un-American, but so peculiar to the United States and so universal in its history, that it could only be due to an accepted tenet amongst American people, as opposed to other peoples, that the action of an organized mob is justly considered by the people of the United States as the occasional expression of the highest form of law.

ON THE LATE MRS. PIRIE OF GALENA

Twixt the Selkies and Rockies here cradled,

In Upper Columbia's Vale;
 Sleep one whose spirit has oft fled,
 The settlement's life in this dale.

'Tis Sunday! We yesterday laid her,
 'Nearth that fresh mound, who seek
 With flower-craze from those who seek
 Have paid her here,
 Love's tribute so touchingly free.

From that elan societies mellow,
 Whose blighting scarce touches us
 Here;

Where in each honest life all may see
 Though,
 There's no affection or fear.

For we're free from society's strife,
 Which oft as religion parades;
 From envy which cuts like a knife,
 And false pride that man's nature degrades.

But we live like a family together,
 And each filling a place in the whole.
 Oh, how sadly, how badly we miss her,
 Whose life of all good was the soul.

In our little log church we're at meeting,
 And out o'er her grave floats the strain,
 Which forth from our hearts in sad
 greeting,
 We pour in a mournful refrain.

Which with higher resolve blends in
 union,
 For a true soul has taken its flight;
 Whose mind with the great held com-

munion,
 And sweetened life's common-place
 fight.

From volumes well-thumbed drank her
 spirit,
 At spring where the much favored
 few.

Quench the thirst of the soul and inherit
 Old thought flowing, still ever new.

So the sad strain fades from our singing,
 As we think of the pathway she trod;
 Of her voice in our souls ever ringing:
 "Up! Up! from the common clod."

AKOYKOTA

Revised service is held every Sunday
 evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere,
 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Mr. McPherson will conduct services
 every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a.m.,
 Attnahner at 3 p.m. and Wilmer at
 5:30 p.m., excepting the first Sunday
 in each month, when he holds services
 at Galena.

Specimens of ore left at this office will
 be forwarded to the St. Louis exposition.
 Rev. Mr. E. St. G. Smith will conduct
 English church services in Wilmer on
 the first Sunday evening of each month.

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Annual Races

Friday Afternoon, August 21.

Rifle Shooting, Golden vs. Windermere. Team Cup
 In the Evening a Dramatic Entertainment will be given in the Windermere
 Hall, to be followed by a ball.

Saturday Morning, August 22.

8:30 Sweepstake Shooting Match (10 birds)
 Entrance Fee, \$2.00. \$20.00 \$15.00 \$10.00 \$5.00
 Also Hudson Bay Co. Cup for highest score in Windermere District Team.
 10:00 Quarter-Mile in heats, open to horses raised and bred
 in East Kootenay. \$25.00 \$10.00
 Quarter-Mile Pony Race (in heats), open to horses
 142 and under. 25.00 10.00
 Half-Mile Open (in heats). 25.00 10.00
 Entrance Fee: 10 per cent. of purse; 4 to enter and 3 to compete or no race.

Saturday Afternoon.

1. Water Polo, Windermere vs. Steamer Parnigan, teams of 6 men. Prize—
 Cup, valued at \$25, presented by Capt. F. P. Armstrong.
 2. Gunwale Race. \$3.00 \$2.00
 3. Walking Grease Pole. 3.00 2.00
 4. Relay Swimming Race, teams of three men, 150 Yards. 10.00
 5. Crab Race. 3.00 2.00
 6. Canoe Race (tandem). 5.00 2.00
 7. 100 Yrd Foot Race. 10.00 5.00
 8. Three-Legged Race. 3.00 2.00
 9. Sack Race. 3.00 2.00
 10. Tossing the Caber. 3.00 2.00
 11. Putting the Stone. 3.00 2.00
 12. Potato Race. 3.00 2.00
 13. Spaw Race. 3.00 2.00
 14. Girls Foot Race, under 14 years. 2.00 1.00
 15. Boys Foot Race, under 14 years. 2.00 1.00
 16. Standing Long Jump. 3.00 2.00
 17. Running Long Jump. 3.00 2.00
 18. Hop, Step and Jump. 3.00 2.00
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 perature is high, and
 there's money in your
 pocket, and no clouds are in
 your sky, what in this world
 of trouble, can bring you
 greater cheer than a cool and
 shady little nook and a large
 and frothy beer? Other
 have sung the praises of
 whiskey and of wine; these
 drinks may suit their ap-
 petites, but I find them not
 in mine; my wishes are but
 modest, I want but little here;
 just a cool and shady little
 nook, a large and frothy beer,
 that I can always see to look
 for at the Union, right, here.

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NOMINATED****The Conservative
Decision Means
no Opposition to
Mr. Wells****As It Should Be**

The result of the Liberal-Conservative convention held at Golden on Monday for the purpose of nominating a Conservative candidate to contest Columbia riding in the interest of the Conservative party was that no candidate was nominated, which practically means that no opposition will be made against the Hon. W. C. Wells and that he will have the honor of being elected by proclamation.

This is as it ought to be and proves the high esteem he has merited and in which he is held by his constituents in this riding, and must be a source of much pleasure to Mr. Wells.

Considering the hard fight he had over the Columbia & Western line—when his colleagues, posing as his friends, tried to make of him a scapegoat but failed—it must be most gratifying to him to know that he will return to the Legislature with the entire approval of his actions by the people he represents.

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**A. R. YATES,
WILMER, B.C.****What Will Happen
on Saturday, August 22nd ?****COMPANIES ACT 1897.****Memorandum of Association**

—OF—

The Wilmer Town Hall Co., (Ltd.)

1. The name of the Company is "The Wilmer Town Hall Company, Limited."

2. The registered office of the Company will be situate at the town of Wilmer, B.C.

3. The capital of the Company \$2,500.00, divided into 250 shares of \$10.00 each.

4. The following are the objects for which the Company has been incorporated:—
(a) To acquire by purchase or otherwise, within the said town of Wilmer, one or more town lots, and to erect, equip, and maintain thereon, a building or buildings, and improvements of a class and character suitable for the general purposes and requirements of a town hall.

(b) To furnish the Company's property with such furniture and conveniences as may be necessary with a view to the sale, let or use thereof.

(c) To purchase the Company's building or buildings and premises, or any part thereof, to be used or leased on such terms and for such purposes, public or private, as the Company shall see fit.

(d) To borrow, raise, or secure, the payment of money as the Company shall deem necessary for its purposes.

(e) To sell and dispose of the property of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as the Company may deem advisable.

(f) To issue shares as fully or partly paid up, for property or rights acquired by the Company, for work done or services rendered to or on behalf of the Company, or for any valuable consideration, other than the payment of cash.

(g) To make, accept, execute and issue promissory notes, bills, bills of exchange, debentures or other negotiable securities.

(h) Generally to do all such things as are necessary, conducive or incidental to the above objects.

We the several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed, are desirous of being formed into a Company in pursuance of this memorandum of association, and for any purpose respectively agree to take the number of shares of the capital stock of the Company set opposite our respective names:

COMPANIES ACT 1897.

Articles of Association of "The Wilmer Town Hall Company, Limited."

1. All the Articles in Table "A," except as hereby modified, shall be incorporated herewith and be deemed to apply to the Company.

2. The affairs of the Company shall be managed by five Directors, three of whom shall constitute a quorum.

3. The first directors shall be T. Starbird, G. A. Starke, W. S. Ertan, H. L. Anne and George Rehder.

4. The ordinary general meeting of the Company shall be held on the first Monday in October in each year.

5. At the ordinary general meeting to be held in year 1903 and at every succeeding ordinary general meeting the whole of the directors shall retire from office, and the Company at every such general meeting shall fill up the vacated office by electing a like number of duly qualified members as directors.

The retiring directors shall be eligible for re-election.

6. If at any general meeting at which an election of directors ought to take place, the places of the retiring directors are not filled up, the retiring directors, or such of them as have not had their places filled up, shall continue in office until the ordinary meeting in the next year, and so on from year to year, until their places are filled up.

7. Any casual vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors may be filled up by the directors by the election of a member duly qualified, who shall hold office until the next ordinary general meeting. The continuing directors may act notwithstanding any vacancy in their body.

8. The directors may from time to time, at their discretion, raise or borrow any sum or sums of money for the purposes of the Company, but so that the amount at any one time owing in respect of monies so raised or borrowed shall not exceed the sum of \$500.00.

9. The directors may secure the repayment of such monies, in such manner and upon such terms and conditions in all respects as they think fit, and in particular by way of mortgage upon all or any part of the property or undertaking of the Company.

10. No business shall be transacted at any general meeting of the Company unless three members at least are present in person when the meeting proceeds to business.

11. The directors shall have full power and authority to select the site and to purchase all necessary material, supplies and furnishings required for the construction and equipment of the hall and to let contracts for the building and erection of the same, and to collect and gather in all donations and subscriptions for shares in the capital stock of the Company, and generally to execute all such powers and do all such acts as are not by these Articles or by the Companies Act required to be done or executed by the Company in general meeting.

12. The directors shall be entitled to sign on the Company's behalf bills, notes, receipts, acknowledgments, indentures, leases, releases, mortgages, contracts and documents on behalf of the Company.

We, the several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed, agree to take the number of shares in the capital of the Company set opposite our respective names:

Name, Address and Description of Subscribers.

Number of shares taken by said subscriber.

Thomas Starbird, Mine Manager, Wilmer, B.C., 5

G. A. Starke, Hotel Keeper, Wilmer, B.C., 20

W. S. Ertan, Store Manager, Wilmer, B.C., 5

H. L. Anne, Blacksmith, Wilmer, B.C., 3

George Rehder, Store Manager, Wilmer, B.C., 5

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Pique,
Laces,
China Silk,
Art Squares,
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